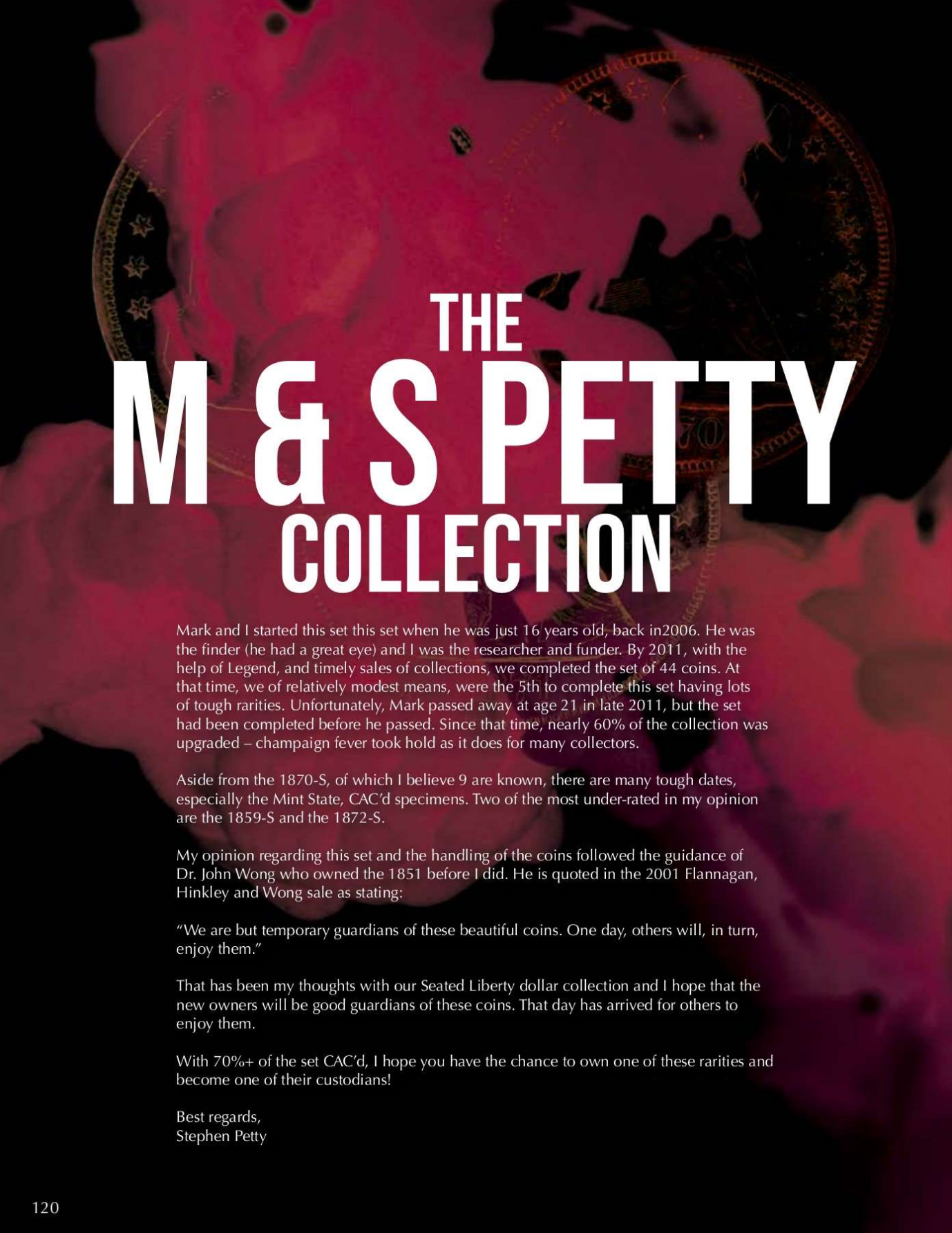




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THE M & S PETTY COLLECTION

Mark and I started this set this set when he was just 16 years old, back in 2006. He was the finder (he had a great eye) and I was the researcher and funder. By 2011, with the help of Legend, and timely sales of collections, we completed the set of 44 coins. At that time, we of relatively modest means, were the 5th to complete this set having lots of tough rarities. Unfortunately, Mark passed away at age 21, in late 2011, but the set had been completed before he passed. Since that time, nearly 60% of the collection was upgraded – champaign fever took hold as it does for many collectors.

Aside from the 1870-S, of which I believe 9 are known, there are many tough dates, especially the Mint State, CAC'd specimens. Two of the most under-rated in my opinion are the 1859-S and the 1872-S.

My opinion regarding this set and the handling of the coins followed the guidance of Dr. John Wong who owned the 1851 before I did. He is quoted in the 2001 Flannagan, Hinkley and Wong sale as stating:

"We are but temporary guardians of these beautiful coins. One day, others will, in turn, enjoy them."

That has been my thoughts with our Seated Liberty dollar collection and I hope that the new owners will be good guardians of these coins. That day has arrived for others to enjoy them.

With 70%+ of the set CAC'd, I hope you have the chance to own one of these rarities and become one of their custodians!

Best regards,
Stephen Petty

LOT 226**\$1 1840 PCGS MS63 CAC**

Regular silver dollar production ended in 1804, and aside from a small mintage of Gobrecht dollars in 1836 and 1839, it was not until 1840 when silver dollars were again struck for circulation. While 61,005 were struck, few were saved at the time of issue. Mint State survivors, especially those in CHOICE or finer, are quite rare! PCGS has graded 15 in MS63 and finer, with a quartet at the MS64 level the finest seen. Struck from OC-1, the most common of the four die pairings recorded for the date, making this a great coin for the date or type collector.

Rich, thick, antique dove, pewter, silver, and lilac-gray toning is imbued with hints of tan-russet and soft olive-gold. The devices are sharply struck up from an exacting blow from the dies. The surfaces have a warm underlying glow that accents the colors. A strong glass reveals some tiny ticks and the lightest of marks; these are mostly hidden by the rich antique patina and invisible to the naked eye. The visual allure is impressive!

Ex Legend Numismatics.

PCGS 8, NGC 8, CAC 4. The last PCGS MS63 CAC sold back in June 2014, a very pleasing piece from the Gardner Collection realized \$18,800. This one is housed in an earlier generation blue tag holder and is fresh to the market. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$20,000. Only seven coins are graded finer, and we sold a PCGS MS63+ CAC for \$24,675 in November 2018 and the Simpson PCGS MS64 CAC realized \$57,600 in the 2022 FUN auction. This lovely and CHOICE example will see strong bidding for sure. Good luck.

PCGS# 6926 | EST: \$18,000+



LOT 227**\$1 1841 PCGS MS64 CAC**

The 1841 silver dollar is scarce in all grades and in Mint State this is a major condition rarity. The presently offered coin, graded MS64 by PCGS and endorsed by CAC is a condition census example, one of just four in this near-GEM graded and only four have been graded finer by that service. Struck from OC-4.

A strong satiny frost glows on both sides. The surfaces are of excellent quality and there are only a couple of relatively insignificant traces of contact seen with the aid of a strong glass, and are mostly hidden below the rich antique silver, pewter, and golden russet tan patina. The strike is bold with virtually all details struck up with pin point precision. With all the factors taken together: luster, strike, surface quality, and originality, this is one of the nicest 1841 dollars we have seen.

Ex. Heritage, February 2014, lot 3967; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 4, NGC 4, CAC 6. Do not let the Population data fool you, this is the most recent PCGS-graded example to sell in auction. Slightly more recent was the Gardner NGC MS64 CAC that brought \$35,250 in October 2014. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$35,000 and the CAC CPG value is \$39,600. PCGS has graded 2 in MS64+ and one each in MS65 and MS65+. Nothing finer than 64+ has ever sold in auction in a PCGS holder. Bound for another WORLD CLASS Seated Liberty dollar set.

PCGS# 6927 | EST: \$30,000+



LOT 228**\$1 1842 PCGS MS64+ CAC**

Tied for FINEST GRADED, this is an awe-inspiring GEM early Seated Liberty dollar.

This coin is a headlight! Blast white untuned, surfaces are blazingly brilliant with a blinding semi-Prooflike reflective luster. Very nicely struck the details are mostly crisp with just a hint of softness in some areas. The device are frosty and the obverse has generous hints of a cameo-like appearance. There are only a few very minor marks that keep this from being an MS65 grade. The eye appeal is stunning!

Ex Heritage, September 2016, lot 5566; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 19, NGC 19, CAC 7. There are 3 in MS64+ and NONE FINER. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$30,000. When this coin last sold, the market was in a weak spot. More recently, in May 2019, we sold the ex Eliasberg PCGS MS64 CAC as part of the Issaquah Estate for \$22,913. This coin has an amazing visual allure and will see very strong bidding when it crosses the block in today's strong market.

PCGS# 6928 | EST: \$22,000+



LOT 229**\$1 1843 PCGS MS64+ CAC**

Tied for FINEST graded 1843 silver dollar and a gorgeous coin to boot. Few were saved at the time of mintage, and today any Mint State survivor is at the very least quite scarce. In this lofty state of preservation it is one of only TWO so graded and NONE are finer.

A glowing mint luster bursts from satiny smooth and very high end quality fields. Both sides are gently kissed with a mix of iridescent pastel toning that is vividly brought out when twirled in a light. Varied shades of blue, orange, gold, antique silver-tan, pale teal, and lilac delight the eye. Careful inspection with a powerful glass reveals a tiny tick or two on the obverse and a short mark on the eagle. These easily blend into the surrounding areas and have very minimal impact on the outstanding eye appeal.

Ex Heritage, November 2004, lot 7544; Heritage, February 2005, lot 7358; Legend Numismatics via private treaty to Eugene H. Gardner, April 2005; Eugene H. Gardner Collection, Heritage, June 2014, lot 30593; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 6, NGC 7, CAC 5. This is one of only two graded MS64+ and is listed as the top of the census in the PCGS CoinFacts listing; above the Legend-Hansen coin. As a PCGS MS64 (no "+") this near-GEM sold for a record \$51,406 in its most recent appearance and was the first MS64 sold since 2006. Clearly the published levels are incorrect. We feel our estimate will likely prove conservative when the bidding action ends. Good luck.

PCGS# 6929 | EST: \$45,000+



LOT 230**\$1 1844 PCGS MS64 CAC**

Ex Sterling Collection, as noted on the insert.

Tied for SECOND FINEST GRADED. The 1844 silver dollar saw a mintage of only 20,000 and they were all struck from a single pair of dies. Any Mint State example is a real prize for the advanced collector, as this date is elusive even in circulated grades. At the present grade, this date is EXTREMELY RARE and highly desirable.

Totally original and very high end! A rich antique dove, pewter, gold, olive, and lilac-gray patina blankets the essentially GEM quality surfaces. A creamy mint frost glows with an ember-like brilliance under the color, bringing out the subtle shifts in iridescence to life. Aside from a minor mint made "strike through" at the upper left obverse rim, the strike is crisp and complete. The eye appeal is excellent in every possible way!

Ex Sterling Collection; Legend Numismatics (2003); Legend Set #2; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 3, NGC 1, CAC 2. The only PCGS MS64 to sell realized \$41,125 in June 2013. Today the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$45,000 and the CAC CPG value is \$54,000. There is a single MS65 graded finer, which last sold "raw" in Stack's October 1992 sale of the Floyd T. Starr Collection and is now impounded in the D. L. Hansen Collection. This is a once a decade offering and an opportunity not to be missed. Do not let it get away!

PCGS# 6930 | EST: \$40,000+



LOT 231**\$1 1845 PCGS MS63 CAC**

A lovely and totally original example, tied for second FINEST graded of the date. The entire mintage of 24,500 was produced by a single die pair. While somewhat available as a date in circulated grades, Mint State coins are VERY RARE, and this date is UNIQUE any finer.

A warm golden-gray patina envelopes both sides and as you rotate the coin in a light, the underlying mint brilliance highlights some azure and lilac hues, particularly on the reverse. The surfaces are exceptionally CHOICE and very pleasing. Overall the details were crisply rendered by the press, but there are some areas of the slightest weakness as typically seen on this date. A strong glass reveals a tiny mark or two that prevents a higher grade, but they have little impact on the outstanding visual allure of this high end Condition Census early Seated dollar.

Ex Legend Numismatics, via private treaty to our consignor.

PCGS 3, NGC 3, CAC 2. The only PCGS/CAC example to sell in auction was the Eliasberg-Gardner example back in May 2015 (seven years ago) for \$31,725. The current CAC CPG value is \$30,000 and the PCGS Price Guide value is \$27,500. With only the Norweb-Legend-Hansen MS64 finer, the opportunity to acquire a very high end example of this date is fleeting. Do not let this coin slip away.

PCGS# 6931 | EST: \$25,000+



LOT 232**\$1 1846 PCGS MS63 CAC**

The mintage went back to pre-1844 levels in 1846, with 110,600 struck. Scarce in lower Mint State grades, and extremely rare in GEM, there is very strong collector demand for MS63 and MS64 coins as these are the highest grades that are affordable to most collectors.

A vibrant, satiny mint luster blooms boldly and brilliantly in the fields highlighting a light golden patina over pearly-silver surfaces. The details are nicely struck with only some softness on the highest design points. The surfaces are generally clean and free of any serious marks, and even a glass fails to aid in the location of any single mark worthy of mention. The eye appeal is CHOICE and high end for the assigned grade. Housed in an older blue tag holder.

PCGS 16, NGC 13, CAC 4. The last PCGS/CAC example sold in our December 2016 for \$4,600 hammer. That coin was darkly toned and this one is much more brilliant and alluring. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$7,190 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$5,500. Rare any finer, especially in GEM. Bound for a great set or wonderful type collection. Good luck.

PCGS# 6932 | EST: \$4,500+



LOT 233**\$1 1846-O PCGS MS63 CAC**

Ex Ashland City Collection, as noted on the insert.

Among the **FINEST** examples extant from the first mintage of dollars from the New Orleans mint. Only a single set of dies was used to coin the 59,000 examples that fell from the dies and most went into circulation. This date is **RARE** at this grade level and **EXTREMELY RARE** any finer.

This lovely coin is deeply and richly toned, but when the light hits the surfaces the color really pop; it is not dark or drab in any way. Shades of tangerine and violet really come to the fore, melding with battleship and slate blue-gray tones. Sharply impressed from an exacting and precision blow from the dies, this coin has a great look! **WOW**.

Ex Ashland City Collection; Legend Collection #2; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 7, NGC 1, CAC 4. We cannot find a previous auction record for this very choice example. The most recent example sold for \$26,400 in the 2022 FUN auction The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$27,500 and the CAC CPG value is \$28,800. We think this highly attractive and totally original example will sell for a very strong bid. Just five are graded finer at PCGS. Good luck, bidding from top tier collectors will be fierce!

PCGS# 6933 | EST: \$25,000+



LOT 234**\$1 1847 PCGS MS64+ CAC**

We love this sensationally high end, borderline GEM quality 1847 dollar. The original mintage saw 140,750 drop from four different die pairs. This one was struck from OC-2. This is the **ONLY MS64+** graded and there are only six graded finer between both PCGS and NGC combined (all MS65).

From our September 2019 Regency Auction, lot 340, where it was described as follows:

"What a marvelous **HIGH END** example, virtually a full GEM caliber early Seated Liberty dollar and a very rare and underrated example. What a great coin!

For an 1847, this coin has a good luster and overall, the surfaces are exceptionally clean and smooth, with a warm underlying satiny luster that glows all over. Only when using a strong glass can you see the few light scuffs and widely scattered ticks that preclude a GEM grade, but none are serious or stand out. Both sides are evenly covered by an original mix of pearly silver with warm golden-tan accents toward the rims. Miss Liberty and the details are fully struck and have light frost. The eye appeal is exceptional in every way."

PCGS 12, NGC 14, CAC 2. This is the **ONLY MS64+** graded. In September 2019, this coin realized \$19,975 and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$27,500. Keep in mind **NO MS65** has sold since our October 2014 Regency Auction that brought \$88,125. We think this coin will see very strong bidding from advanced collectors who realize what an important opportunity this is! Do not let it pass you by!

PCGS# 6934 | EST: \$20,000+



LOT 235**\$1 1848 PCGS MS64 CAC**

Tied for second FINEST graded of this low mintage date. Only 15,000 were struck using a single pair of dies. There is just a single coin graded finer, a PCGS MS66.

An undulating brilliance glows boldly on both sides of this near-GEM caliber 1848 Seated Liberty dollar. The satiny lustrous surfaces bring the iridescent overlay of toning. Shades of lilac-slate, soft tangerine-gold, pastel pink, olive-tan, and golden-russet blend together beautifully on both obverse and reverse. A strong glass reveals some minor ticks and contact marks, all of which are hidden under the patina. Sharply struck devices add to the bold visual allure. A sensational coin for the advanced Seated Dollar Collector who demands the best available quality.

Ex Legend's 2nd Set; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 2, NGC 0, CAC 2. The other coin is the former Gardner coin, which sold in a weaker market for \$47,000; Mr. Gardener bought that coin from the 2012 FUN auction for \$63,250. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$55,000. The single finest MS66 is ex Garrett-Fairfield-Legend, and is now in the Hansen Collection. This is arguably the second finest known and will fit nicely in any top tier set. Good luck.

PCGS# 6935 | EST: \$50,000+



LOT 236**\$1 1849 PCGS MS64 CAC**

A fantastic example of this important CONDITION RARITY! One of the finer examples known of this date. The original mintage of 62,600 quickly disappeared, as coins were exported early in the 1850s as the huge amounts of gold flooding the economy from the Gold Rush made silver more expensive in relation to gold. Many Seated dollars were melted overseas as the bullion value exceeded the face value.

The strike on this near-GEM is sharp throughout, with Miss Liberty's hair curls well defined. Mostly bright silver on the obverse with a pale golden hue favoring the periphery, the reverse sporting a bit more russet and gold, with a touch of blue at the rim. Close examination finds little more than a couple of tiny nicks from bag handling, which keeps this piece far and away finer than the majority of survivors seen of the 1849 issue. A rarity which will be a centerpiece in any advanced collection.

PCGS 19, NGC 19, CAC 1. This coin is an old friend, having sold in our Regency Auction XV, and was not CAC back then. Today, with its CAC approval, should bring the PCGS and CAC CPG values of \$15,000. Only three are finer at PCGS, none of which have sold in auction since the MS65 from the L.K. Rudolf Collection sold in May 2003! Worthy of another amazing collection of Seated Liberty dollars. Bidding will be intense.

PCGS# 6936 | EST: \$12,000+



LOT 237**\$1 1850 PCGS MS63 CAC**

This is a truly spectacular and CHOICE example of this low mintage date. As gold flooded the economy from California, the ratio of gold to silver went out of balance, and the price of silver rose. Many silver dollars were exported and melted down for bullion. Mint State survivors of this low mintage are VERY RARE, EXCESSIVELY so any finer.

Highly Prooflike lustrous fields really pop dramatically in the light. The underlying flashy brilliance enhances the rich, multicolored, dappled iridescent toning. Depending on the angle the light hits the surfaces, variegated lilac, dove, pewter, gold, olive, coppery-orange, slate, and antique silver pop. We love the look of this very CHOICE and totally original 1850 dollar. The details are crisp and show off full, razor sharp definition. The eye appeal is exceptional in every way and the more we look at this highly alluring example, the more we love it! Only a few tiny contact marks keep this from an even loftier state of preservation.

Ex Heritage, July 2014, lot 3808, as NGC MS64 CAC; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 8, NGC 7, CAC 4. The other CAC-approved examples have sold in the \$10,000-\$20,000 range, this one around the mid-point as NGC MS64 CAC at \$14,688. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$17,500 and the CAC CPG value is \$21,600. There are just four coins graded higher at PCGS, 2 in MS63+ and 2 in MS64 (the last one of these sold back in 2004!). To look at this coin is to fall in love, we have and you will too. Good luck.

PCGS# 6937 | EST: \$15,000+



LOT 238**\$1 1850-O PCGS MS64 CAC OGH**

Tied for FINEST GRADED, and more than likely the FINEST KNOWN 1850-O dollar that exists! Only 40,000 1850-O dollars were struck from a single die pair, of which only 1,000-1,500 are thought to survive in all grades, nearly all circulated. Mint State survivors according to PCGS CoinFacts are estimated at 20 and this one is at the apex of the Condition Census.

When cataloged by Paramount in Auction '79, this coin was described as:

"Gem Uncirculated 65. Beautiful iridescent greenish gold, grey, violet and blue toning. Well stuck with virtually all of the detail on Miss Liberty's head clearly defined. The quality of the surfacess is excellent with only a few insignificant handling marks visible below the superb natural toning. This is unquestionably the finest 1850-O Seated Liberty Dollar we have ever seen or handled and, in our opinion, it is quite likely the finest known."

There really is nothing left to add to that description. This coin was certified early on in PCGS's operations, housed in a first generation holder, and then was long off the market, only coming back on the market in Stack's Bowers' 2013 ANA Auction.

Ex Paramount's session of Auction '79, July 1979, lot 113; unknown intermediaries; Stack's Bowers's 2013 ANA Auction, August 2013, lot 4357.

PCGS 2, NGC 4, CAC 1. Nearly a decade ago, this coin realized a record \$105,750. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$125,000 (and the other MS64 which is no where close to as attractive as this GEM is listed for sale at \$135,000). It also needs to be noted that our partner, Bruce Morelan, in his decades long pursuit to build the finest collection of this series was limited to a PCGS MS63 CAC. This is a fantastic opportunity not to be missed by anyone looking for a SUPERB New Orleans Seated dollar or working on the FINEST of Seated dollar sets. Bidding will be intense for this one. Do not let this opportunity pass you by!

PCGS# 6938 | EST: \$120,000+



LOT 239**\$1 1851 PCGS MS63**

One of the CLASSIC rarities of the series, the 1851 business strike began rare, with only 1,300 struck. The Osburn-Cushing reference estimates that 65 examples survive from this paltry mintage. Apparently these were not released in 1851, but slowly over the following years, used in exchange for silver bullion. Auction appearances are infrequent, especially for PCGS-graded coins in MS63 or finer. (indeed, this coin has not been seen in auction since November 2001).

A brilliant, semi-Prooflike mint brilliance captures the light and brings out the wonderful, original toning. Hints of varied blue (ranging from teal to violet) at the peripheries meld to a rich apricot-gold over antique silver patina. The strike is very sharp, with all the fine details fully brought out by an exacting blow from the dies. The reverse has some light die cracks, not surprising, being that this reverse die was used in 1849 and 1850 before being used to strike the 1851 dollars. While a strong glass reveals a few very minor ticks, these do not detract from a stunning visual allure, and help identify this CHOICE Mint State 1851 for posterity.

Ex Dr. John C. Wong Collection, Bowers & Merena, November 2001, lot 4377; unknown intermediaries; Alpine Numismatics, private sale our consignor for \$75,000.

PCGS 2, NGC 8. This was the most recent PCGS-graded example to sell in auction, over two decades ago! The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$85,000. These clearly DO NOT appear with frequency. PCGS has graded seven coins finer, none of which have sold via public auction since 2003! This impressive Choice Mint State 1851 silver dollar rarity will set a new auction record when it crosses the block! Bound for a WORLD CLASS set! Good luck.

PCGS# 6939 | EST: \$75,000+



LOT 240**\$1 1852 PCGS MS63 CAC**

A truly superlative example of this VERY RARE date, with an outstanding pedigree! Only 1,100 were struck, making this one of the lowest mintage examples of the series. This special specimen served as the the Bowers' Encyclopedia (1993) plate coin, and is exceptional in every way, making it the perfect coin to serve in that capacity.

As typical for a low mintage coin, the die polish did not wear off during striking, and this coin has an essentially fully reflective Prooflike brilliance. Delicate splashes of blue and gold come out when rotated in a light, clinging mostly to the right obverse side. The devices are razor sharp in definition, particularly in the centers. Careful inspection with a strong glass reveals some very minor, unobtrusive ticks, mostly invisible to the naked eye. The visual allure of this example is very strong and high end for the assigned grade. Housed in an earlier generation blue tag holder.

Ex Col. Robert C.H. Brock Collection; University of Pennsylvania; Philip H. Ward, Jr. (assumed); New Netherlands (John J. Ford, Jr and Walter Breen, per Norweb catalog), via private treaty to Ambassador and Mrs. R. Henry Norweb; Norweb Collection, Bowers & Merena, November 1988, lot 3799; Rod Sweet Collection, Bowers & Merena, July 2005, lot 1049; Sweet Bloomfield Collection, Heritage, January 2015, lot 4172; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 1, NGC 1, CAC 2. This coin last sold in the 2015 FUN auction for \$70,500. Today, the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$80,000 and the CAC CPG value is listed at \$78,000. There are five coins graded higher at PCGS, NONE of which have ever appeared in auction. Our partner Bruce Morelan owned two of the finer known examples, though they have not been offered in auction. A real PRIZE for the advanced aficionado of this challenging series and bound for a fabulous collection. We have no doubt this coin will realize a world record price when the hammer falls.

PCGS# 6940 | EST: \$75,000+



LOT 241**\$1 1853 PCGS MS64**

The mintage climbed to 46,110 in 1853, however, many were exported and melted, even after the Coinage Act of 1853 reduced the weights of the smaller denomination silver coins. This VERY CHOICE example ranks high up on the PCGS Population Report, with just five examples that have ever graded higher.

Fully satiny brilliant luster glows on both sides of this near-GEM. A vibrant, pearlescent silver/gold patina graces the surfaces, enlivened by a soft roll of cartwheel luster. Sharply struck, frosty devices are unmarred by any serious contact anywhere; only a powerful loupe will locate any minute tick on the VERY CHOICE surfaces. Premium quality and high end, this coin has a great look.

Ex. Heritage, July 2008, lot 795; Monument Hill Collection, Stack's Bowers, April 2016, lot 13106.

PCGS 20, NGC 31. In the weak 2016 market, this coin sold for \$11,163. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$15,000 and we think this coin could sell for more. The only MS65 to sell realized \$111,625 in our February 2014 Regency Auction. Worthy of a very strong bid and placement in a sensational set. Good luck.

PCGS# 6941 | EST: \$12,500+



LOT 242**\$1 1854 PCGS MS63**

The 1854 is another date that saw limited mintage, only 33,140 were struck for circulation, using a single set of dies. Of that number Osburn Cushing estimate 300 survive in all grades, PCGS CoinFacts suggests 900. Regardless, this is another challenging date in all grades, especially so in CHOICE Mint State or finer grades.

The current example is housed in an older blue tag holder. The devices show razor sharp definition on both the obverse and reverse, every detail is fully and crisply defined from an exacting strike. The luster is satiny and brilliant with hints of reflective tendencies under the thick layer of medium iridescent toning. Lilac-rose, lavender-gray, slate-blue, and hints of gold mix over the surfaces. The eye appeal is excellent.

Ex Sal Germano Rare Coins, via Ebay.

PCGS 6, NGC 6. The most recent example to sell in auction without CAC approval realized \$14,688 in the 2017 FUN auction and the current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$22,500. There are 10 graded finer. This is a great coin for any type or date collector and we think with its bold original looks, this CHOICE example will see spirited bidding. Good luck.

PCGS# 6942 | EST: \$14,000+



LOT 243**\$1 1855 PCGS MS63 CAC**

A very challenging date to find so fine! WOW. This is a fully CHOICE and high end for the grade example, more than worthy of the CAC approval. Only 26,000 were struck for circulation, and this is a date that there are fewer than three dozen known in all Mint State grades, and this PCGS MS63 CAC is among the FINEST seen!

Brilliant, frosty, and boldly satiny luster glows with a warm vivacity that is visually quite engaging. As you rotate the shimmering silver surfaces in a light, there are hints of semi-reflective flash that is really captivating. Hints of the clearest gold clings to the pearly silver giving it just a fantastic look. Generally well struck with only the slightest touch of weakness on some of the star centers and on some of the eagle's wing feathers. A strong glass reveals some very minor ticks and marks, but these do not detract from the outstanding visual allure of this high end CHOICE Mint State example. Fresh to market and housed in an older blue tag holder.

Ex private sale from CAC to Bruce Morelan, via Legend Numismatics; Legend Set #2; private sale to our consignor via Legend Numismatics.

PCGS 6, NGC 2, CAC 3. The ONLY MS63 to sell was a PCGS graded coin in the July 2005 Bowers Sale of the Rod Sweet Collection. Missing from the extensive Rudolf Collection (Stack's, May 2003). The current CAC CPG value is \$49,000 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$50,000. We note that PCGS has graded just two finer, a 64 and 64+. The MS64 sold in the June 2014 sale of the Gene Gardner Collection, realizing \$141,000. When this coin crosses the block, and the fierce bidding action ends, and the hammer falls, we would not at all be shocked if the published levels and our estimates are left in the dust. Be prepared!

PCGS# 6943 | EST: \$40,000+



LOT 244**\$1 1856 NGC MS62**

Ex Richmond Collection, as noted on the holder.

A lustrous example of this conditionally challenging date. Bordering on the CHOICE grade level, this coin has a decent strike for the issue, with only some light weakness on the obverse stars and eagle. An iridescent clear gold patina is gently dusted on the surfaces with some dappled deeper gold and some blue peripheral tone on the reverse. A strong glass reveals some tiny marks and ticks that account for the assigned grade, but the overall eye appeal is pleasing.

Ex David Lawrence's sale of the Richmond Collection, Part II, November 2004, lot 1479.

PCGS 6, NGC 5. The last MS62 to sell was the PCGS/CAC coin from the Issaquah Estate we sold in May 2019 for \$14,688; the last NGC-graded coin was the Queller coin sold in April 2008. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$12,500. RARE any finer with just six graded higher at NGC, an MS64 being the finest.

PCGS# 6944 | EST: \$7,500+



LOT 245**\$1 1857 PCGS MS64 CAC**

While the mintage of silver dollars temporarily went up to 94,490 in 1857 these are VERY RARE in such a lofty state of preservation. This coin sits clearly in the Condition Census for the date, and among the finest known. Struck from OC-2. Many examples were exported for the China trade, and were lost to circulation and melting in Asia.

This beautiful near-GEM was an early striking from the dies, as the obverse and reverse both show fully Prooflike mirrored reflection and bold flashy brilliance. A golden iridescent toning blends with a soft pastel lilac over sensational antique silver. Areas of striking weakness at the top of Liberty's head, at the tip of her foot and on some of the stars are typical for the date. The eye appeal is exceptional in every way! What a great looking coin!

PCGS 5, NGC 16, CAC 6. The last PCGS/CAC example we sold was the Sterling-Legend-Issaquah coin that realized \$34,075 in our May 2019 Regency Auction. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$18,000. There are a mere four coins graded higher, and any GEM will cost \$75,000-\$100,000! Worthy of a very strong bid and will find itself at home in another world class set of Seated Liberty dollars. Good luck.

PCGS# 6945 | EST: \$15,000+



LOT 246**\$1 1858 NGC PR63**

A rare date, struck only in Proof, the 1858 is a key date from a mintage of just 300, but because they were struck only in Proof, the survival is better than those that were subject to circulation.

A pleasing Choice Brilliant Proof with boldly defined devices and sleek, watery fields. Soft iridescent toning graces the surfaces, attesting to the originality. A few small hairlines are seen with the aid of a glass, but the overall eye appeal is pleasant.

Ex Ira & Larry Goldberg, February 2007, lot 1612.

Only 300 were struck. PCGS 33, NGC 19. The most recent example sold in August 2017 for \$10,869 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$14,500. A popular date among collectors, we expect it to see spirited bidding. Keep in mind, this is date is rare finer.

PCGS# 7001 | EST: \$10,000+



LOT 247**\$1 1859 PCGS MS64+ CAC**

Ex Sterling-Legend, as noted on the insert.

The third **FINEST KNOWN** and a gorgeous near-GEM that was once a part of the greatest of Seated dollar collections- the **LEGEND COLLECTION**! Since 1858's entire mintage was Proof only, no circulation strike silver dollars had been coined since 1857, and in 1859 the mintage jumped to 256,500, produced by four different die pairs. Most of these again were exported to China, struck in competition with the Mexican 8 Reales that was dominating trade in the Orient. The vast majority of these were melted in Asia, lost to posterity. Mint State coins are rare, and at this lofty state of preservation, they are excessively rare.

This is a fabulous, essentially GEM quality Liberty Seated dollar. A brilliant cartwheel luster rolls boldly across the surfaces on both the obverse and reverse. The underlying brilliance enlivens the totally original toning. Shades of warm teal and apricot-rose meld with accents of clear gold and antique pewter-silver. The originality and eye appeal are simply stunning. The devices are sharply rendered from an exacting blow from the dies. There are some minor contact marks, mostly limited to the reverse, and they have minimal impact on the outstanding GEM-like visual allure.

Ex Sterling Collection; Legend Numismatics, by Legend Collection; Malibu Collection, Bowers & Merena, November 2010, lot 2267; our consignor.

PCGS 7, NGC 15, CAC 6. This is the **ONLY MS64+** graded by either service. PCGS has graded a 65, 66, and 66+. It should be noted that most of the great, old time collections lacked a Mint State example of the date, using instead a Proof to represent this date in high grade. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$22,500 and none of the finer examples have sold in auction, but would bring six figures each were they to ever appear. This remarkable coin offers the collector a stupendous opportunity not to be missed. Good luck.

PCGS# 6946 | EST: \$18,000+

LOT 248**\$1 1859-O PCGS MS63 CAC**

No silver dollars were produced at the New Orleans mint between 1851 and 1858, so the 360,000 1859-O dollars were only the third coinage of this denomination. In the early 1960s, a cache of back dated silver dollars were discovered in Treasury Department vaults and were released; among those were perhaps three bags of 1,000 coins each of the 1859-O dollar. While in Mint State, the majority were heavily bagmarked, and would grade MS62 or lower by PCGS or NGC. Coins graded MS63 are quite scarce, and are RARE finer.

A totally original coin, blessed with a strong mint brilliance and delightfully original iridescent pastel toning. The flashy luster highlights soft lavender-gray, antique silver, frosty dove-gray, pale rose and gold hues. The devices show razor sharp definition to the details, evidence of an exacting blow from the dies. The eye appeal is VERY BOLD.

PCGS 77, NGC 41, CAC 16. The most recent example to sell was in our May 2020 sale of the Blue Hill Collection, realizing \$3,995. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$5,500. Scarce finer, this is a fantastic coin for a carefully selected type set.

PCGS# 6947 | EST: \$4,000+



LOT 249**\$1 1859-S PCGS MS63 CAC**

Ex Rudolf-Legend, as noted on the insert.

Only 20,000 silver dollars came off the dies in San Francisco mint in 1859, the first time this mint produced the denomination, and like many dates of the 1850s, these were produced mainly for the China trade. Few survivors made it back state side, and today, it is estimated that 35 exist in all Mint State grades; this CHOICE example is among the FINEST KNOWN, bested by just two examples, a 63+ and a 64+. Conditionally very challenging, even the Eliasberg, Norweb, and Amon Carter coins were all called AU! This also is the ONLY MS63 coin with CAC approval!

A radiant and brilliant example. Nearly fully Prooflike the bold mint luster glows with a subtle reflective flash. Essentially untoned, a blush of the faintest clear gold melds with a pearlescent hue that is just a delight to behold. A sharp strike has crisply rendered all the devices with full, complete definition. A few tiny ticks and giggles are seen with the aid of a strong glass. Visually very attractive and high end quality in every way!

Ex L.K. Rudolf Collection, Stack's, May 2003, lot 2120; Legend Collection; Bel Air Collection; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 8, NGC 5, CAC 1. This coin has not sold publicly in ages. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$30,000. The finest, a PCGS MS64+ CAC replaced this coin in the Bruce Morelan Collection and now resides in the Hansen Collection (our sister firm paid \$225,000 for that coin). Should that coin ever appear in auction, it would certainly bring well into the six figures. When this high end coin crosses the block we think it will sell for a world record price!

PCGS# 6948 | EST: \$40,000+



LOT 250**\$1 1860 PCGS MS64 CAC**

A wonderful example of this date, the mintage increased to 217,600, but the majority went to China for the Far East trade. This near-GEM sits near the lower end of the Condition Census for the date, very rare finer.

A strong luster glows boldly under a layer of rich orange-gold, lilac, and sea-green toning that blends together over an underlying gunmetal, rich silver hue. The surface brilliance turns the sensational and totally original patina into focus. The strike is crisp and very sharp standing out against satiny smooth, sleek surfaces. The eye appeal is outstanding!

Ex Heritage, September 2003, lot 7529; Kimo Collection, Heritage, July 2014, lot 3810 Bel Air Collection; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 24, NGC 16, CAC 7. We sold the most recent example in our May 2019 Regency Auction. Back then, the Share-Legend-Issaquah coin sold for \$12,625. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$10,000 and the CAC CPG value is listed at \$10,600. PCGS has graded only eight coins finer. Just a single PCGS MS65 sold in auction, realizing over \$50,000 in March 2016. This near-GEM is worthy of a strong bid and will fit nicely in any great set of Seated Dollars. Good luck.

PCGS# 6949 | EST: \$10,000+



LOT 251**\$1 1860-O PCGS MS64 CAC**

Ex Legend Collection, as noted on the insert.

The 1860-O was the last New Orleans silver dollar struck until 1879, and the mintage was quite generous for a Seated Liberty dollar, as 515,000 fell from the dies, just before Louisiana left the Union and joined the Confederacy. Like the 1859-O, a number of bags were discovered in the early 1960s in a Treasury Department vault and were released.

From our May 2019 Regency Auction, this beautiful near GEM last sold as part of the Issaquah Estate, where we described it as:

"No question this coin is HIGH END. For a bigger coin, it lacks all the little miseries you typically find. Also, this was a coin from our partner's original set!

Yet another fabulous quality piece from the Issaquah Collection. Obviously this coin did not see much of the outside world after it left the Mint. All ticks/lines are extremely light and well scattered. Even using a strong glass they are non issues. There actually is a decent visible luster. Both sides have an even moderate mix of original reddish gold/golden brown/blue/deep pewter colors. There are no discolorations anywhere. We grade the reverse MS64+. Miss Liberty and the details are sharply struck and do stand out. The eye appeal is great!"

Ex Legend Collection; Legend Numismatics, to the Issaquah Collection; Issaquah Estate, Regency Auction 32, Legend Rare Coin Auctions, May 2019, lot 201; our consignor.

PCGS 28, NGC 27, CAC 10. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$7,500 and the Collectors Universe value is listed at \$9,000. The most recent MS64 was a non-CAC PCGS coin that brought \$12,600 in April 2021! Bid accordingly!

PCGS# 6950 | EST: \$6,500+



LOT 252**\$1 1861 PCGS MS64**

Very, very CHOICE! This Civil War date is always popular, and it is remarkable that a silver dollar could survive in this high grade being struck during the Civil War. While it is often told that the tumult led to mass hoarding of gold and silver coinage, a silver dollar represented a lot of money: a Union enlisted volunteer was paid \$13 a month for their enlistment term.

The M & S Petty MS64 is boldly eye appealing. A wonderful luster has a satiny brilliance and semi-reflective flash that comes out as you rotate the surfaces in a light. Die lines and striations are seen as are some light ticks that account for the assigned grade, but they have minimal impact on the outstanding eye appeal. A blush of the faintest pale gold and pearly silver iridescence adds to the fantastic visual allure!

PCGS 23, NGC 16. The most recent example realized \$10,281 in our January 2020 Regency Auction (was CAC approved). Prior to that, none had sold since 2017. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$17,500 and we think this impressive coin has a better eye appeal than the CAC coin we sold two years ago. RARE finer, with just eight graded higher at PCGS and the value jumps to \$25,000 in 64+. Good luck!

PCGS# 6951 | EST: \$12,000+



LOT 253**\$1 1862 PCGS MS64+ CAC**

Solidly in the Condition Census for this popular Civil War year, this near-GEM is among the **FINEST KNOWN** from a small mintage of 11,540. In February 1862, the federal government issued approximately \$150,000,000 in Legal Tender notes that were not backed by specie, which led to more hoarding of gold and silver coins. This is why, despite a tiny mintage of only 11,540 pieces, PCGS CoinFacts estimates 100 survive in Mint State. That said, this coin is one of 2 in MS64+ and just three finer listed in the Population Report.

The dies were heavily polished before striking, resulting in semi-reflective, flashy luster in the fields, along with a series of raised die lines. Other than these mint produced lines, the fields are extremely clean and free of any post minting distractions. The devices are sharply rendered and stand out with a thick, creamy frosted texture. Mostly untoned, there is a beautiful arc of neon-cobalt frames the left obverse rim, while a dusting of the faintest clear gold on the reverse adds to the bold, original look of this exceptional coin. Visually this coin stands out from the pack!

Ex Legend Numismatics, December 2010; Eugene Gardner Collection; Heritage's June 2014 sale of the Gardner Collection, lot 30602; our consignor.

PCGS 16, NGC 20, CAC 3. There are just two in MS64+ and three finer at PCGS. This coin sold in June 2014 for \$31,725 and is currently listed at \$35,000 in the Collectors Universe Price Guide. The **ONLY** MS65 to ever sell was the Bob R. Simpson coin that brought \$52,875, in a very weak market in 2016. If that coin came up for sale today, it would likely realize in excess of \$100,000. This is a fabulous coin for the type, Civil War, or Seated Liberty dollar collector. Do not let this opportunity pass you by!

PCGS# 6952 | EST: \$28,000+



LOT 254**\$1 1863 PCGS MS64 CAC**

A great example! Nearly of GEM quality and RARE so fine! Struck at the very height of the Civil War, only 27,200 were produced, and many were hoarded as the government suspended specie payments until after the war; once payments resumed, those hoarded silver coins made their way back into commercial channels and did not survive in high grade, including export to Latin America. Today, Proof examples are much more frequently encountered than high-grade Uncs.

Visually quite fetching, this VERY CHOICE example is wholly original and attractively toned in a rich melange of iridescent blue, lavender, and russet-gold. The underlying satiny luster really makes the colors pop in a light. The surfaces show some hidden ticks and light contact, nothing serious that puts a negative impact on the outstanding visual allure. Truly one of the prettier examples of this date we have handled in auction.

Ex L.K. Rudolf Collection, Stack's May 2003, lot 2125; purchased privately from Gold Rush Galleries.

PCGS 15, NGC 22, CAC 6. The most recent PCGS/CAC MS64 to sell was the BigMo Collection coin we sold in July 2020 for \$15,863. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$18,000 and the CAC CPG value is \$15,000. Fewer than a dozen are graded finer at PCGS, and this beautifully toned GEM is high end and worthy of another WORLD CLASS cabinet! Good luck.

PCGS# 6953 | EST: \$14,000+



LOT 255**\$1 1864 PCGS MS64 CAC**

A high end, VERY CHOICE specimen of this important Civil War date. While the mintage ticked up a few thousand pieces, these are VERY RARE in this lofty state of preservation, especially so with CAC approval.

This is a thickly frosty, pearly near-GEM with a bold, shimmering brilliance. While mostly pearlescent, there is a blush of the faintest sky blue/lilac and clear gold. Sharply struck devices stand out from an exacting blow from the dies. We have looked this coin over and over with a strong glass and are unable to locate a single flaw worthy of mention. The eye appeal is excellent.

PCGS 6, NGC 7, CAC 3. In the last dozen years, only two examples have sold in auction, the most recent three years ago in our May 2019 sale. Prior to that, one sold in November 2010 for \$23,000. The current CAC CPG value is \$16,800 and the PCGS Price Guide value is \$17,500. There are 11 graded finer at PCGS, the last PCGS MS65 CAC sold seven years ago! These rarely appear and we expect strong bidding for this important condition rarity. Good luck.

PCGS# 6954 | EST: \$15,000+



LOT 256**\$1 1865 PCGS MS64**

A sensational example, tied for second highest graded at PCGS with just a single MS65 graded finer. This is a pleasing example of the final No Motto Seated Liberty type. It is believed that a large portion of the mintage of 46,500 was exported to Central and South America, the quantity too large to have been "a token issue" nor was it really large enough to have satisfied domestic circulation demand.

A frosty CHOICE example that was perhaps dipped gently ages ago. A satiny brilliance gleams through a soft iridescent, pearly silver-pewter tone. Sharply struck devices stand out boldly and there are just a few minor ticks and marks that account for the assigned grade. The eye appeal is special for sure.

Ex Legend #2 Set; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 10, NGC 12. The last non-CAC PCGS example to sell was back in January 2008, even then it realized \$21,850. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$30,000. Just a single MS65 is grade finer, one that has not appeared in auction, but should it come up, it would likely approach six figures! This is a wonderful Civil War date worthy of any world class cabinet! Good luck.

PCGS# 6955 | EST: \$24,000+



LOT 257**\$1 1866 MOTTO. PCGS MS63 CAC**

After the massive economic disruptions caused by the Civil War, the economy slowly began to rebuild. The mintage of silver dollars rose to 48,900 in 1866. These are scarce overall, but since specie payments were not made by the government, some were saved in Mint State for posterity.

This is the ONLY MS63 to be approved by CAC, and it is easy to see why! This coin is ultra high end for the assigned grade. Semi-reflective, watery brilliance flashes boldly from below a rich blanket of toning. Iridescent in mixed shades of blue, pale green, and rich amber pops in a light. The devices are sharply struck up and the eye appeal is bold!

PCGS 11, NGC 10, CAC 1. A PCGS MS62+ CAC sold in January 2021 for \$4,950 and a PCGS MS64 sold in January 2020 for \$9,600. The CAC CPG value is \$6,750 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$6,250. This CHOICE coin is housed in an older blue tag holder and is a true delight to behold! Worthy of a very strong bid!

PCGS# 6959 | EST: \$5,500+



LOT 258**\$1 1867 PCGS MS64**

This is a very high end and CHOICE example of this conditionally challenging date. Frosty brilliant and semi-Prooflike luster beams from all over. An iridescent shimmering white-silver hue is imbued with hints of the palest gold hints. The devices are sharply struck and have a thick frost. There are a few tiny ticks and traces of contact account for the grade and they have little impact on the visual allure.

PCGS 12, NGC 8. The most recent example sold back in January 2018 for \$11,400. That was forever ago. The current PCGS Price Guide value is \$14,000 With just four graded finer, and any MS65 today would be worth \$40,000+, this high end looking MS64 should bring spirited bidding from the advanced collector. An important opportunity not to be missed.

PCGS# 6960 | EST: \$10,000+



LOT 259**\$1 1868 NGC MS63 PL**

A bold and flashy lustrous untuned Prooflike and brilliant 1868 silver dollar. One of just two examples to earn the PL designation, this is a very rare and impressive example. Well struck and frosty, on initial appearance you would think this is a Proof. A few minor lines are seen in the mirrored fields. The eye appeal is unique and alluring for sure.

PCGS 0, NGC 1. A non-PL NGC MS63 sold in October 2021 for \$5,520 and the current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$8,000. Only a single MS65 PL is finer at NGC in the PL designation, which sold in December 2020 for \$31,200. Good luck.

PCGS# 86961 | EST: \$5,000+



LOT 260**\$1 1869 PCGS MS64+ CAC**

Clearly this high end MS64+ is not only well ensconced in the Condition Census for the issue, it is also very visually alluring! We sold this beautiful borderline GEM back in September 2019, saying it would delight and excite any Seated dollar collector, and surly it did, finding its way into this WORLD CLASS collection!

We further described it as: "Thick and satiny mint frost glints and glimmers on both sides in the fields with an almost opal-like sheen. Snowy-white surfaces mingle with traces of a dappled golden tone that clings to the recesses of some of the design elements, especially out toward the peripheries. Nicely struck for the date with just some minor bluntness of strike seen in the central devices, but better than typically seen. A strong glass will reveal some minor "ticks and giggles" none of which have any impact on the exceptional visual allure or technical quality of this near GEM Seated dollar."

Ex Legend Rare Coin Auctions' Regency Auction 34, September 2019, lot 341.

PCGS 6, NGC 10, CAC 2. This is the only MS64+ and there are only four graded finer. This coin realized \$19,388 in September 2019. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$22,500. Just four have ever graded higher, and the last PCGS/CAC MS65 sold in October 2014 for \$76,375 and would likely cost close to six figures today should it appear. This borderline GEM is worthy of another amazing collection! Good luck.

PCGS# 6962 | EST: \$20,000+



LOT 261**\$1 1870 PCGS MS63**

A CHOICE example from a mintage of 415,000. Despite a somewhat generous mintage, this date is scarce in any Mint State and RARE any finer than the currently offered MS63.

A frosty white coin that shows a faint blush of iridescent gold and pearly silver, which attest to its originality. Semi-reflective fields are noted while the devices are loaded with satin frost. Boldly struck throughout with sharp claws on the eagle and all the stars crisply defined. A condition rarity at this grade level and a date which is seldom seen any finer.

PCGS 22, NGC 15. There has not been one sold in over four years. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$4,250. A lovely, affordable example for the type or date.

PCGS# 6963 | EST: \$3,000+



LOT 262**\$1 1870-CC NGC AU55**

A wonderful CHOICE AU example from the first year of coining operations at the Carson City mint. With the discovery of massive amounts of silver in Nevada in the Comstock Lode, a mint was established in Carson City. In the first year, 12,462 silver dollars fell from the dies and most are well circulated; AU coins are very scarce and Mint State coins are rare. A choice AU as here, is a great coin for the collector.

Accents of watery somewhat PL reflection in the fields. Lightly worn surfaces have just the barest trace of friction and the eye appeal is accented by a hint of iridescent gold and pale blue toning. The eye appeal is quite pleasing.

PCGS 39, NGC 28. The most recent example sold for \$5,640 in April 2020 and before that one sold for \$6,756 in September 2016. The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$10,000. We expect anyone looking for a nice 70-CC dollar will delight in this AU55.

PCGS# 6964 | EST: \$5,500+



**LOT 263****\$1 1870-S PCGS GENUINE**

Ex F.C.C. Boyd, as noted on the insert.

One of the GREATEST RARITIES of the entire U.S. Silver Dollar Series, from 1794 to the present day! Listed as #29 in the Jeff Garrett and Ron Guth 100 Greatest U.S. Coins book, this is a coin that is the stuff of numismatic dreams. This extensively pedigreed example, while not perfect quality, is perfect for anyone seeking an example of this great rarity. Like many of the most desired rarities in all of American numismatics, the origins of the 1870-S dollar are somewhat shrouded in mystery, which only adds to the desirability.

No mint records exist for the striking of the 1870-S half dime, silver dollar, or \$3 gold piece. The 70-S half dime and \$3 are thought to be UNIQUE and the 70-S dollar is EXTREMELY RARE, with fewer than a dozen examples positively traced today. The existence of the 1870-S dollar was unknown until 1914, when H.O. Granberg displayed his collection at the ANS Exhibition. The presently offered 70-S was the first one ever offered

in auction, in the William Hesslein December 1926 auction. It is speculated that a few denominations were struck for inclusion in a time capsule that was placed in the cornerstone of the newly constructed San Francisco Mint, known as the Granite Lady.

The present coin displays the definition of a VF30 coin. In the 1926 sale cited above, the initials "FHI:" were engraved in the obverse field. Between the 1926 sale and the 1945 World's Greatest Collection sale, the fields were tooled to remove those initials from the surfaces. After the tooling, perhaps this coin was polished, retoned, then professionally conserved, as the coin does not have the deep dark toning today that it did in the old ANACS Photocertificate from the 1980s. The coin otherwise shows just moderate wear from circulation. The reverse remains relatively unscathed. While the problems are easily evident, the eye appeal is actually quite pleasing, considering the flaws. Indeed, these flaws add to the history of this LEGENDARY RARITY!

There are 11 examples enumerated in the most recent

roster, including two that cannot be verified:

1. James A. Stack Collection Specimen, PCGS MS62. Stack's, by sale in 1944 to James A. Stack; Stack's Sale of the James A. Stack Collection, March 1995, lot 212; L.K. Rudolf Collection, Stack's May 2003, lot 2136; Legend Collection of Seated Liberty Dollars.

2. The Norweb Specimen, PCGS AU58. Col. E.H.R. Green; Green Estate until 1942; Burdette G. Johnson; Stack's Anderson-Dupont sale, November 1954, lot 2551; Art Kagit; Ambassador and Mrs. R. Henry Norweb; Bowers & Merena's sale of the Norweb Collection, Part III, lot 3825; Jim Jessen Collection; offered as part of a silver dollar collection in *Coin World*, January 1996.

3. The Eliasberg Specimen, PCGS AU53. Henry O. Granberg; 1914 ANS Exhibition; William H. Woodin; Waldo C. Newcomer; Col. Green; Green Estate; possibly Stack's May 1945, lot 1576; Will W. Neil Sale, B. Max Mehl, June 1947, lot 202; Stack's; Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr.; Bowers & Merena/Stack's sale of the Eliasberg Collection, April 1997, lot 2243; Stanford Coins & Bullion; Certified Acceptance Corp (John Albanese) February 2008, for \$1.3 million.

4. The Ostheimer/Gardner Specimen, PCGS XF40. Compton Collection; M.H. Bolender; Alfred & Jackie Ostheimer; Lester Merkin's sale of the Ostheimer Collection, September 1968, lot 372; Lester Merkin; Superior's Gihousen Sale, October 1973, lot 1339; Superior's 1975 ANA sale, lot 1125; Julian Leidman; Gary Sturtridge; Bowers & Ruddy's 1978 ANA auction, lot 1160; James Phrer; Kagit's 1983 ANA sale, lot 2707; Leon Hendrickson and Sal Fusco; private collection; Phoenix Rare Coin Galleries; Richmond Collection; David Lawrence Rare Coins' sale of the Richmond Collection, November 2004, lot 1497; Jack Lee III Collection; Heritage's sale of the Jack Lee III Collection, November 2005, lot 2226; Heritage, April 2009, lot 2581; Bowers & Merena's 2010 ANA auction, lot 1089; Heritage's 2014 FUN auction, lot 5295; Eugene H. Gardner Collection; Heritage's sale of the Gardner Collection, Part III, May 2015, lot 98571; Heritage's 2018 ANA auction, lot 5180.

5. The Eureka Specimen, uncertified, Fine/Very Fine, scratched. Said to have been discovered by an 18-year old man from Eureka, CA, before 1922, and retained by him until the 1970s. Steve Ivy's Donovan II Sale, July 1978, lot 1128; Paramount's session of Auction '85, lot 1270; Manfra, Tordella, & Brooks' Spring 1987 Fixed Price List.

6. Queller Specimen, NGC XF40. Possibly Charles M. Williams; Numismatic Gallery's Adolphe Menjou Sale, June 1950, lot 2181; possibly Clinton Hester; Abe Kosoff's 1955 Fixed Price List; Gen Koenig; Stack's sale of the Fairbanks Collection, December 1960, lot 617; Stack's sale of the Samuel Wolfson Collection, May 1963,

lot 1431; Stack's sale of the R.L. Miles, Jr. Collection, April 1969, lot 1612; Stack's September 1978 sale, lot 345; David Queller; Heritage's sale of the Queller Family Collection, April 2008, lot 2129; Heritage's 2015 FUN auction, January 2015, lot 4173; Heritage, October 2016, lot 5345. Possibly ex Mathew Stickney (per Walter Breen), though not listed in the 1907 Chapman Sale of the Stickney Collection. Also possible ex Virgil Brand at some point.

7. Amon Carter Specimen, uncertified Very Fine. B. Max Mehl; Col. Green; James Kelly; Jack Roe; James Kelly; B. Max Mehl's sale of the Jerome Kern Collection, May 1950, lot 941; Amon G. Carter; Amon Carter Collection, Stack's January 1984, lot 285; L.R. French Collection, Stack's January 1989, lot 56; James A. Stack Collection, Stack's November 1989, lot 546.

8. Schultz Specimen, PCGS VF25. Norman Schultz's December 1935 Mail Bid Sale, lot 1302; B. Max Mehl; King Farouk; The Palace Collection, Sotheby's, February 1954, lot 1676; Hans Schulman (as annotated by Gaston DiBello in his catalog of the Palace Collection) Conn & Whiteneck's 1960 ANA auction, August 1960, lot 1168; Ben's Coin Company's Fall Festival Sale, October 1961, lot 430; Kreisberg-Schulman's 10th Anniversary Sale, April 1967, lot 1253; Stack's March 1987 sale of the Herman Halpern Collection, lot 1203; Bunting Collection; Stack's 72nd Anniversary Sale, October 2007, lot 5294; Bowers & Merena's February 2008 sale, lot 2035.

9. The F.C.C. Boyd Specimen, the presently offered coin. Ex. William Hesslein's December 1926 sale, lot 900; F.C.C. Boyd Collection; Numismatic Gallery's sale of the World's Greatest Collection Collection (Boyd Collection), January 1945, lot 271; Hollinbeck's February 1951 sale, lot 1248; Earl M. Skinner; New Netherlands' November 1952 sale, lot 162; Charles A. Cass Collection; Stack's sale of the Empire Collection (Cass Collection), November 1957, lot 1759; Hollinbeck's March 1964 sale; Hollinbeck's November 1967 sale, lot 1162; Stack's June 1996 sale, lot 1940; the Bunting Collection; Stack's 73rd Anniversary Sale, October 2008, lot 457; Bowers & Merena's November 2009 sale, lot 3086; our consignor.

10 and 11. Rumored to exist, but unverified. The Granite Lady Corner Stone Coin and a coin belonging to the family of a San Francisco mint employee.

Any "straight graded" 1870-S silver dollar would realize over \$500,000, and the top two examples have traded for seven figure prices. This example is likely the only 70-S dollar that could be had for under that \$500,000 level. Do not let this important opportunity to acquire a WORLD CLASS, LEGENDARY rarity pass you by! Who knows when another 70-S dollar will hit the market.

PCGS# 6965 | EST: \$175,000+

LOT 264**\$1 1871 PCGS MS64 CAC**

Ex Share/Legend as noted on the insert.

This is a totally original, high end, and very attractive Seated Liberty dollar. While 1,074,760 were struck, many were exported overseas, and though common in circulated grades, in Mint State this date is very scarce, and EXTREMELY RARE any finer than the presently offered MS64.

A warm pewter-dove toning on the obverse shows accents of lilac and soft gold that are enlivened by a warm satiny mint frost. The reverse is mostly untuned, save for some hints of iridescent hues that cling to the periphery. The reverse luster is bold, flashy and brilliant. The devices are sharply struck and this coin boasts a bold near-GEM look.

PCGS 46, NGC 38, CAC 17. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$6,750 and the PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$7,500. The last one sold in April 2021 for \$5,280. PCGS has graded 15 finer, and anything finer will cost into the five figures. Good luck.

PCGS# 6966 | EST: \$5,000+



LOT 265**\$1 1871-CC PCGS AU58**

A VERY HIGH END 71-CC dollar! Only 1,376 were struck, and Rusty Goe estimates that only 105-135 are thought to survive in all grades. High end AU58 coins are VERY RARE indeed, and Mint State coins are excessively rare.

The present coin is very fresh to the market and we have been unable to locate its prior appearance. Clearly an early strike as the fields are semi-Prooflike and reflectively brilliant. When you rotate this coin in a light, the flashy luster brings the smoky russet, tan-gold, amber-rose, and soft lilac-gray toning to life. The colors are rich, but not dark and do not obscure the underlying radiant brilliance. The devices are sharply impressed and the ever so slight trace of wear is imperceptible to the naked eye. With the aid of a powerful loupe, we can find a hint of friction in the fields and some unobtrusive tiny contact marks. This is a VERY CLASSY and really cool early Carson City dollar, easily in the CONDITION CENSUS and one of the FINEST around!

PCGS 6, NGC 7. The current PCGS Price Guide value is listed at \$75,000; but with no comparable example selling in at least a decade, who knows. The last PCGS AU58 sold in July 2008 for \$97,750 and this coin is similar in toning, but in our opinion, more attractive. This is a real prize for the Seated Dollar or Carson City specialist and who knows when the next one will appear in auction! We know another PCGS AU58 is currently being offered for \$100,000. Good luck.

PCGS# 6967 | EST: \$60,000+



LOT 266**\$1 1872 PCGS MS64+**

A very flashy near-GEM that ranks among the VERY FINEST KNOWN of this late date. While over 1.1 million silver dollars were struck, few were saved and GEM quality examples are EXCESSIVELY RARE! There are only five coins graded finer at PCGS.

Brilliant, virtually untoned silver surfaces shimmer and glimmer with a bold satiny luster in the fields and a frosted silver-white texture on the sharply defined devices. A similar silver iridescent hue with accents of gold cling to the fields, brought vibrantly to life by a bold underlying luster. The eye appeal is great!

Ex Bel Air Collection; Legend Numismatics; our consignor via private treaty.

PCGS 9, NGC 0. No doubt this number includes some duplication. The current Collectors Universe value is \$22,500 and the most recent example, CAC-approved, sold for \$22,800. An MS65 (Pop 4) will cost \$50,000. This near-GEM will delight any collector seeking a high grade example of this late date.

PCGS# 6968 | EST: \$20,000+



LOT 267**\$1 1872-CC PCGS AU55 CAC**

A VERY RARE coin from a mintage of only 3,150. Most of these disappeared into circulation, where they would remain for ages. Today, any higher grade example is a prize, and Mint State coins are virtually unheard of with CAC approval.

This VERY CHOICE AU has an icy sleek semi-Prooflike flash in the fields and sharply struck up devices. Minimal friction from its brief time in circulation appears in the fields, but there are no serious marks or signs of mishandling that plague so many of these early Carson City coins. Pleasing original toning graces both sides, accented by the underlying brilliance, as the light golden tone comes out. Sharply struck and frosted devices give this wonderful example the complete package and awesome eye appeal.

Ex Heritage, May 2008, lot 939; Legend Numismatics; private sale to our consignor.

PCGS 17, NGC 3, CAC 1. This coin brought nearly \$15,000 fourteen years ago, as an NGC AU55 CAC. More recently a PCGS AU55 without CAC sold for \$15,600 and this coin, PCGS/CAC will bring more. The CAC CPG value is \$22,800 and the Collectors Universe value is \$20,000. We anticipate very strong bidding for this important coin. Only two higher grade 72-CC dollars have attained CAC approval, an MS63 and an MS65 (both those coins would sell for six figures (a PCGS MS63 without CAC sold for \$192,000 in August 2021 and the MS65 has a PCGS Price Guide value of \$400,000! This coin presents a fantastic opportunity for the collector.

PCGS# 6969 | EST: \$18,000+



LOT 268**\$1 1872-S PCGS MS63 CAC**

This is a blazingly lustrous and high end example of this VERY RARE date. Only 9,000 were struck, and this one is tied for second FINEST graded and is fresh to the market.

This is a bright untoned, lustrous and CHOICE 72-S. Mint fresh brilliance gives this boldly struck example an excellent look. The surfaces are clean for the grade, free of distracting marks of any kind. The eye appeal is sensational for the grade.

Ex Bel Air #2 Set; Legend Numismatics; our consignor.

PCGS 4, NGC 4, CAC 2. The current CAC CPG value is listed at \$42,000. No CAC MS63 example has ever sold in auction. EXTREMELY RARE any finer, and rarely offered, the last MS64 sold for nearly \$150,000 in 2008! We have no doubt that when this VERY CHOICE example crosses the block, our estimate will be easily surpassed! Good luck.

PCGS# 6970 | EST: \$40,000+



LOT 269**\$1 1873 NGC MS64**

Deep, rich, original toning envelopes the surfaces of this lustrous, CHOICE Mint State 1873 silver dollar. In 1873, Congress passed a law, that among other items, ended the coinage of silver dollars and commenced the striking of Trade dollars.

The present example offers a hint of reflection in the fields, which when caught in a light, really accent the deep blue toning and sharply impressed devices. The eye appeal is quite pleasing, free of any serious marks.

PCGS 17, NGC 20. The most recent example sold in November 2021 for \$7,200 and prior tot that, none have sold since 2009! The current Collectors Universe value is listed at \$8,500. Just 10 are graded finer at NGC worthy of a strong bid and placement in another high end set of Seated Liberty dollars.

PCGS# 6971 | EST: \$6,500+



LOT 270**\$1 1873-CC SEATED. PCGS AU55 CAC**

Ex Stack, Rudolf, Legend Collections, as noted on the insert.

We are proud to offer this illustrious example of the RAREST Carson City silver dollar of ANY type! Only 2,300 were struck, perhaps 200 survive in all grades, many of them low grade or damaged in some way by cleaning or other mishandling, accidental or intentional. Whether the rarity was caused by attrition due to wide spread circulation or as R.W. Julian and Q. David Bowers postulate, perhaps a small number was released into circulation, and the remainder was melted and recoinced into Trade dollars later on in the year. What cannot be disputed is the absolute rarity!

This is a Choice AU example and very attractive for the date and grade. In May 2003, Stack's offered this coin as part of the renowned L.K. Rudolf Collection, where it was described in part: "Choice About Uncirculated, with some claims to an even higher grade. Wonderfully original lavender-gray centers are framed by rings of bright red, fiery gold, and pale blue peripheral iridescence. Well balanced, evenly struck, and still retaining quite a bit of underlying mint lustre. A lovely example of the rarest of all Carson City Mint Silver Dollar dates of all three types!"

Nearly 20 years later we cannot add much to that description, though we note that the quality is very high end, as proven by the green CAC seal of approval. We have marveled at this coin from the moment that it came into the office!

Ex. James A. Stack Collection, Stack's, March 1995, lot 219; L.K. Rudolf Collection, Stack's, May 2003, lot 2142; Legend's Second Set; private sale to our consignor.

PCGS 8, NGC 2, CAC 1. This coin has not sold publicly since 2003, when it was graded by NGC. Our consignor paid a very strong price to buy it. While the current PCGS Price Guide value is \$70,000 and the CAC CPG value is \$75,000, this coin, in our opinion, offers a better visual allure than the Battle Born PCGS AU58 CAC that sold a decade ago and the NGC MS61 Goldschmidt-Clapp-Eliasberg-Gardner coin that realized \$114,000 in November 2021. This is a very RARE and HISTORIC offering that will NOT present itself again in quite some time. Worthy of another WORLD CLASS COLLECTION. Bid accordingly!

PCGS# 6972 | EST: \$70,000+

